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# "PITY OF GOD"

A Sermon by Professor W. E. Howell.

Preached at the Seventh Day Adventist Church at the Satur-

uay Services.

on Saturday Professor W. E. Howell preached as follows on the subject, "The rity of God":

"Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord Pareta them that lear him, a banns mouse, fuy is unned as "a feeling for the suitering and distresses orners. Fly regards is object not only as suffering, but as weak, and hence as interes. A failer can ply his charge as it is in sunering or sorrow and is amove to help need. Others investigation outning musicamercular creator of matthew 15, and the

rity is born of love. Love is of God. tron fenales noment to those who fear mill, in the flost enquaring relation concervatue to the numan muo, that of factier and chiid. In the same manner as a er and child. In the same manner as a true rather pittes his suffering child, especially if he is powerless to reneve it, so dod pittes them that teur him. But it cannot be said that dod pittes us in the same degree as the earthly rather pittes has child; for God is infinite in all his attributes; man is himte. The operation of the contributes with the contributes in the contributes in the contributes. of God's pity is revealed in the 11th, 12th

and 14th verses of readm 103. "As the heaven is high above the earth, As the heaven is high above the earth, so great is his mercy toward them that fear him." Mercy is the child of pity, now high is neaven above earth? The nearest neavenly body is the moon, 250,000 miles distant, ten times the distance afound the earth, a distance inappreciation to our finite minds. The next nearest object in the heavens is venus, which est object in the heavens is venus, which in her closest proximity to the earth is he moon-thus extending our minimum measure of God's mercy 100 times itself. But "the heaven" is unlimited, and we are at liberty to use any object in its in-inite expanse as the end of our measure-ment. The sun is \$3,000,000 miles distant a number that would require a clock ticking seconds to tick nearly three years to count. The planet Jupiter, now visible in the eastern sky in the early evening, is more than four times as far away as bearing its silent witness to the mealculable greatness of God's mercy towards His creatures that fear Him the nearest fixed star is 20,000 times the distance of the sun, leading us still more into the unfathomable depths of the mercy of our God toward talks man. The cy of our God toward fallen man. The role Star is five times as distant as the nearest fixed star, while the remoteness of Alcyone would require light, traveling 186,000 miles per second, 100 years to reach us—so great an ibustration of the overawing length, breach and depth of His mercy, has God revealed to our un-aided mortal vision! Why go further? Is

not His mercy sufficient, sinner, for you and for me? Verse 12, "As far as the east is from the west so far hath He removed our transgressions from us." If the sun is 03,000,000 miles distant when it rises in the east and 93,000,000 miles when it sets in the west, then the distance of the east from the west, as measured by the standard of the sun, is 186,000,000 miles. If a dear friend is removed from us half way around the globe, we feel the immensity of the gaping guif of separation. If he were removed 15,000 times that far our hopes of ever seeing him again would fade away in despair. But so far, by the almost minimum standard of measurement given us by the Lord Himself, has he removed the transgressions of those that fear Him; and as much further, too, as double the distance of Jupiter, the acarest fixed star, the Pole Star, Alcyone and all the others. Is the measure of God's pity toward them that fear Him? a mean one? Shall we not learn the beginning of wisdom, in the fear of Him? Verse 14, "He knoweth our frame; He remembereth that we are dust." "The Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, Gen. 2:7, "Dust thou art and anto dust shalt thou return, Gen. 3:19. "His breath goeth forth; he returneth to his earth; in that very day his thoughts perish," Ps. 146:4. "What is man that thou art mindful of him? And the son of man that thou visitest him?" Ps. 3:4. But although man is bittle else than dust and water, although his days are few and foul of the gaping gulf of separation. that thou visitest him? I's, s.4. But although man is little else than dust and water, although his days are few and fuil of trouble (Job 14:1), and although when his breath goeth forth and he returneth to his earth, his whole being, even to his very thoughts, utterly perishes; yet the God of pity and mercy assures us that he remembers us, keeps us in mind, that we are but dust—and but a handful at that, as the residue from human incineration attests. Oh, that we might be as shoughtful of ourselves, and depend wholisy upon God and Him only, for all that we hope through His infinite mercy to become—children of the Heavenly King!

If we need any further means of undermining our conceit, of humbling our selfish pride, and of removing our contempt for others created in the same image as ourselves—that of God himself—let us reflect a little on Isalah 40:15, "Hehold, the nations are as a drop of a bucket, and are counted as the small dust of the balance." Divide the volume of a drop of water by the number of inhabitants upon our globe—about a billion and a half—and with the help of a microscope select one of the grains of dust that do not affect the balance, and we get some conception of God's estimation of our asgregate capacity and volume, physical and mental, in comparison with the boundless immensity of the universe. And if that is not sufficient to abase us, read verse 17, "All the nations before him are as nothing; they are counted to Him though man is little else than dust and

read verse 17, "All the nations before him are as nothing; they are counted to Him less than nothing." Divide "nothing" by a billion and a half, and then, to leave no room for doubt, use the same divisor for "less than nothing." and then compare our self-esteem with the resultant

racuum.

But the overwhelming thought that though thus insignificant and unworthy of notice by the "high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity," we are simple enough to believe that the immeasurable love, pity and mercy of our God would still have given "His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life," even if that "whosoever" had been only I myself.

#### CANNOT LEAVE ARMY.

Volunteer Officers Must Stay Out Their Terms of Commission.

There has recently been much talk at the War Department over the press reports to the effect that many hundreds of volunteer officers in the Philippine Islands had presented their resignations. says the Army and Navy Journal, Nothing official has been received at Washington, and the report of wholesale resgnations is not believed to be true. It is known that a few officers presented their resignations to General Otis, who refused to approve them and did not even forward them to the Department at Washington. His action is upheid by the Department, and seven or eight resignations received at the office of the Adjutant General have been treated in the same man-

eral have been treated in the same manner, unless there was an extremely good
cause why they should be accepted.
When the volunteer forces were organized there was a constant demand for
commissions, and the War Department
was filled with politicians anxious to get
places for friends. This has brought inthe Army some men who are not fitted IRON AND LOCOMOTIVE

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India to inquire into the plague, recommended the Haffkine system of inoculation. We now learn that the Health Department at Manila has introduced this nerum for the cure of bubonic plague. The serum is introduced into the system by means of a hypodermic injection in the same manner that morph ne is injected into the system. This shows how up to date the system. up to date the authorities are in all mat-ters pertaining to the public health. Great excitement has been created among the Chinese in San Francisco because of their compulsory inoculation with plague serum.—Army and Navy Journal.

### LYCURGUS HAD A CROWD.

Merry Dinner Parties at the Union Grill on Saturday.

If George Lycurgus could have added a hall as big as the drill shed to his At the Seventh Day Adventist Church Union Grill restaurant on Saturday night and had food and force to serve such an addition, he might have accommodated all the people who crowded to the Grill after the races and during the evening.

People who live out and have no homes and others whose cooks are not as clever as Chief Jaeger jammed Lycurgus' rooms from the minute the door opened. Many who had been hungry for the fleshpots of the Mainland for a long time, grasped the host's hand and thanked him in well-filled tones when leaving.

Fred Lewis gave a dinner to eight in Those at the board beside the host were "Prince" David, Colonel Cornwell, Charles Falk, Harry Whitney, Paul Muhlendorf, Dr. Grossmann and William Lucas. They sat down at 7 o'clock and Lycurgus doesn't say when they arose. The host says they had the following: Manhattan cocktail, anchovies, consomme jardiniere, canape a la russe sauterne, striped bass au gratin, pommes de chasse, terrapin a ia Maryland, pommery, chicken saute a la Portuguez, filled de boeuf rati aux champignons, omelette souffle, cafe

Last night and all day Sunday the Grill was well patronized and Honolulu showed interest in its new enterprise.

#### DIED FROM POISON.

Miss Rees Succumbs to bi-Chloride of Mercury Saturday Night.

Miss Rees, the young night nurse at the Victoria Hospital for Incurables, who took several tablets of bichloride of mercury the other day in her room died at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night at the residence of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cooke, on King street.

The young girl had been disconsolate for some time and it is said that she was discouraged concerning her position in life and worried excessively in regard to her circumstances.

The funeral was held yesterday after- 1 3-INCH ELECTRIC BELL. noon at 3:30 o'clock from the undertaking rooms of H. H. Williams, and 1 DRY or LIQUID BATTERY. the remains now lie in the Makiki ducted the last sad services.

#### Hilo Notes.

C. E. Eagan has disposed of his Olaa property to the Olaa Sugar Company. He will engage in business in San Francisco.

As soon as the Front street line is determined J. S. Canario will erect a fine took building at the corner of Church tore building at the corner of Church

Attorney Guy F. Maydwell will make Kailua his residence in the future. Mrs. Maydwell will probably go over about

A. B. Loebenstein, J. A. Scott, W. H. Smith, F. S. Lyman, E. J. Weight and J. H. McDonough, felegates to the Territorial Convention at Honolulu, returned

Mrs. T. J. Higgins leaves for the States onight via Honolulu. Judge Smith will hold court on Maul beore returning to Hilo.

fore returning to Hilo.

F. L. Winter and family are occupying the Wilder residence at Reed's bay.

H. B. Gehr of the Kohala-Hilo Railroad, returned from Honolulu last night.

Miss Elsa Grubb, superintendent of Hilo Hospital, will return on the Roderick Dhu.

It is rumored that a new soda water works will be established in Hilo with a capital of \$10,000.

### Late Police Notes.

One of the six boys arrested for stealing pears in Nuuanu valley had his case nolle prossed in the District Court Saturday, morning. Three got three months in the Reform School and two a month each on the reef. J. Johnson got three months for stealing a bicycle and Kawakami received a month for stealing a hat. It cost two Chinamen \$50 each with costs for having opium in their possession.

#### Busy Week for the Band.

The Government band and Captain Berger have a busy week before them. Today they will officiate at the races. When the Australia sails for the Coast on Wednesday the band will be there to play her off. The same day it will take part in the ceremonies of flag raising at the High School. Thursday, Admission day, the band will be busy all day long with the ceremonies of inaugurating President Dole as the first governor of the Territory of Hawaii.

A social and house-warming will be given by the Kamehameha Alumni Association at the new Alumni hall on Fort street back of the High School this evening, from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock. The keys of the club-house will be presented to the Association by Hon. W. O. Smith. The other speeches of the evening will be by J. L. Kaulukou on 'Kamehameha Day," and W. C. Achi on "Business Subjects."

#### Account Approved.

T. R. Mossman, administrator of Pulnaiwi, has presented his final account and it has been approvby J. A. Thompson, master. The only correction made is that of charging \$10.92 commission instead of \$5.46, as stated in the account. A balance of \$133,83 remains.

#### A Compliment From Mexico.

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